

Carleton

University Magazine

Fall 1995



VE Day in Ottawa

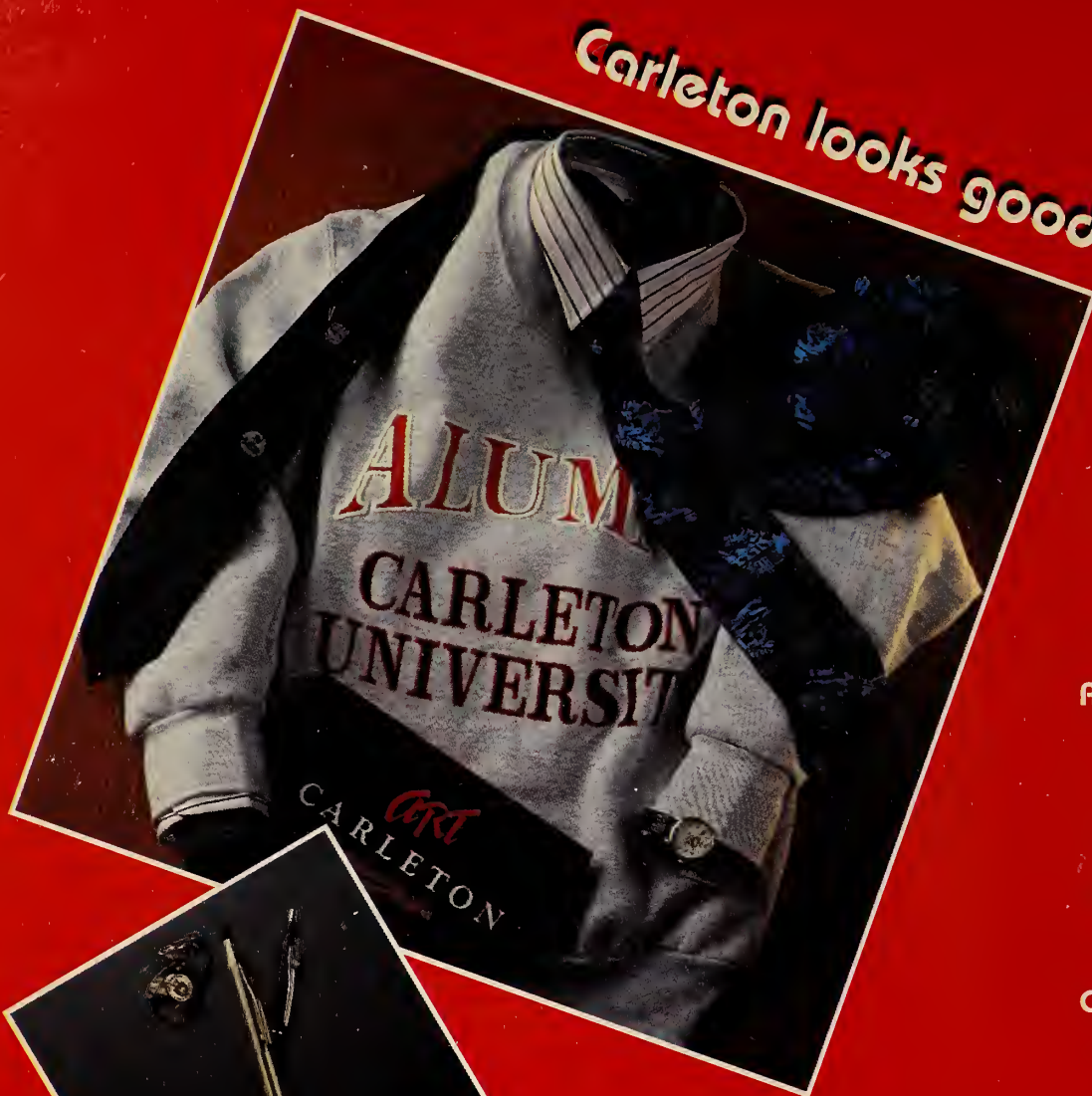
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Magazine Mission Statement The *Carleton University Magazine* is published by the University three or four times a year for the University's alumni and friends. The magazine is the University's primary vehicle for providing information on activities and events; on the accomplishments of alumni, faculty, and students; and on significant issues and developments within the University community and the Alumni Association. The magazine's principal aims are: to inform its audience in an accurate and timely fashion; to stimulate interest in the University and the Alumni Association; to encourage the University's alumni and friends to understand and support the University's mission; to foster pride in the institution; to facilitate awareness and involvement on the part of alumni around the world; and to create and maintain good will.



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May 8, 1945. It was a momentous time in the world, in Ottawa, and also at the new Carleton College where veterans of the Second World War would soon be returning to rebuild their lives. Mark Giberson interviews several survivors and gives us an idea of what life was like on that day in history.

Cover photo of VE Day celebrations on Sparks Street is from the National Archives of Canada

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Carleton's pre-eminent military historian

Syd Wise talks about some of his memorable moments and notable achievements as a military chronicler _____ 18

Returning to Holland after 50 years

A veteran newsman experiences first-hand the towns, the cemeteries, the parades, and the acts of remembrance by the people of Holland who will never forget Canadian sacrifices in the Second World War _____ 12

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Carleton
UNIVERSITY

Editor's Note



1945 was a significant year for the world and also for Carleton College. In our last issue we celebrated the 50th anniversaries of the School of Journalism and the Department of Athletics. Here, we

continue the historical theme with a look at what it was like in Ottawa and at Carleton in 1945-46 for the hundreds of returning veterans whose lives had been disrupted by years of global conflict. At last they were home to build for their futures and take advantage of educational opportunities.

In our cover story, Mark Giberson provides a fascinating account of those exciting days and of the role Carleton played in educating our veterans. Dianne Salt profiles two such veterans, Ab Larose and Bill Mayo, who both completed commerce degrees at the college and went on to successful careers. Carleton grad and career soldier, Jim Hanson, writes movingly of the contributions of over a million young Canadian men and women toward victory in the Second World War, and Faith Avis, a member of the first graduating class of journalists, describes some of the highlights of life at Carleton College in those amazing times.

A special treat for readers is the account by another Carleton journalism graduate, Dan Bjarnason, who tells the story of the return to Holland last May of thousands of Canadian veterans, who saw again those familiar towns and villages, and were reunited with the people of Holland who have never forgotten what Canadian soldiers did for them 50 years ago.

And finally, I had the pleasure of interviewing a famous Canadian historian, Sydney Wise, who is also a veteran, and a distinguished Carleton faculty member, about his military research and writing.

Mary Huband

Assistant Director
Development and Alumni Services
Editor, *Carleton University Magazine*

Public servant values his degrees

Editor

I am the sort of person Carleton was originally set up to help—a public servant with a desire to get an education and make something more of myself.

The education I received at Carleton has been extremely gratifying. Even before deciding to study for a degree, I took a course as a special student. That course experience convinced me to change occupations from ship's engineer to transportation planner/analyst. The intervening years of part-time study—some 16 at last count—gave me an education “a mile wide and a cable's length deep.”

I chose economics, and later political science because the university stated in the course calendar that a part-time degree in these majors was achievable. I added the new “environmental studies” degree to my list of life achievements at this spring's Convocation.

What I learned at university can be summarized in a few short phrases: how to do research; how to be organized; how to teach myself new things; how to tolerate the ideas of others; how to debate issues, from both sides; and how to get along with people with diverse backgrounds—and much, much more.

Patrick A. Warner, BA/94, BA/95

Alumni welcome at the CUSA charity ball

Editor

Since 1991, Carleton University Charity Ball has raised over \$100,000 for good causes in the local area. The profit each year is turned over to the Community Foundation of Ottawa-Carleton. The foundation, in consultation with the ball committee, invests the money and distributes designated amounts to the charity of choice.

This year that charity is the Christie Lake Community Centres. CLCC provides skill development programs for children of Ottawa-Carleton who live in poverty. The goal of the program is to instill self confidence and self reliance with the aim of helping these children break out of the cycle of poverty.

The charity ball committee would like to increase its involvement within the community. We welcome suggestions for planning and organizing, and for corporate and individual sponsorship. Call (613)788-6688 for information. We appreciate your support. The 1996 ball will be held January 20 at the Ottawa Congress Centre.

Jane Sub, Carleton University

Carleton's identity is problematic

Editor

Today, in a profound sense, in a vastly changed Canada, Carleton's identity as an English Canadian university is problematic. Let me explain.

As a student, I learned a lot about English Canada and Canadians but nothing about Canada's aboriginal people. While there was “charitable” mention of other minorities, it was clear, theories and research on white English Canadians were “the norm.” At best, race analysis meant adding on a few readings but *never questioning or engaging in an analysis of white dominance and privilege through Canadian history.*

Carleton's white dominated administration needs to know what I said at a recent conference in P.E.I.,...“institutional privilege is not synonymous with merit, moral superiority or racial superiority. It is accepting responsibility to work for the good of all.”

Sharda Vaidyanath, BJ/84, BA/86, MA/90

Location...location...location



When Henry Marshall Tory and his committee of concerned Ottawa citizens chose to locate Carleton in the nation's capital 53 years ago, location was one of the motivating factors. Men and women stationed in Ottawa during the war were eager to continue or start pursuing higher education. The city needed an English-speaking institution of higher learning. And then, as now, the city offered an incredible opportunity to study politics and government at first hand. In 1945 and '46, with the influx of veterans to Ottawa following the end of the Second World War, the college experienced a major transition. Carleton went from an environment which had been predominantly part-time, with night classes in borrowed classrooms in church and school basements, to daytime classes in permanent quarters on First Avenue, and a greatly enlarged cohort of faculty and students.

Today, 50 years after those first veterans enrolled at Carleton, location is still the motivating factor that attracts many students to the university. Carleton continues to "exploit" the region for the unique study environment it offers students: access to the national archives, library, gallery, arts centre, research council, and museums; proximity to Parliament, policy makers, politicians, and national journalists; an entrée to diplomatic embassies and high commissions, to NGOs, and national lobbying groups; and excellent co-op opportunities as well as the Parliamentary Page Program.

In addition, the national capital area now provides exciting opportunities for engineering, computer science and business grads to experience the boom in telecommunications and computer high technology for which "Silicon Valley North" is now famous.

Carleton has grown and matured in the 50 years since the war ended, and maybe some of that adventurous early spirit has diminished with time; but the exciting challenge of university study in one of the world's most beautiful, and academically enriching capitals is still an irresistible motivating factor for many Carleton students.

And the university, in turn, enhances its location.



Robin H. Farquhar, President

Moulding the character of Carleton



All the commemorative ceremonies taking place this year have underlined the global importance of events which took place 50 years ago. But 1945 was notable for more than the end of the Second World War in Europe and Asia. It was also the year that marked the first influx of veterans to what was then known as Carleton College.

The federal government's decision to finance university education for veterans meant a sudden demand for Carleton's services. Having been established in 1942 as a part-time college for Ottawa students who were unable to attend more distant universities or who were in Ottawa for the war effort, Carleton quickly set up day-time courses, and as the President mentions (above), hired full-time faculty to handle the influx of students.

In a few months the College was able to move from its temporary rented quarters in church and school basements to its First Avenue location which, although many students and more recent alumni may not realize, still lives on in the words of the song "On the Steps of Carleton" and in the memories of many distinguished alumni.

Having been created as an institution of higher learning definitely NOT like the others, Carleton continued to demonstrate a bent for innovation in those early years. Entrance requirements were flexible, recognizing the interrupted lives and the needs of many of the College's students. Professional courses were pioneered in journalism and public administration. Arts and science programs, which, until then had only covered the first two years of a degree program, were extended to provide pass and then honours degrees. Carleton has never looked back.

None of this would have been possible without the vision and dedication of our founder, Henry Marshall Tory. Instrumental in Britain's "Khaki College" in the First World War, Dr. Tory brought his experience to Carleton. Leading Carleton at a time when most of us would already have been long retired (Dr. Tory was 78 when he became Carleton's first President), his energy and imagination moulded Carleton. An older, more mature, student body led to a tradition of student independence and continues to influence Carleton's character today. Carleton's early days 50 years ago have thus generated its ethos.



Gail Larose, BA/Hons/69, MA/70

Tempered in the fires of war: the veterans

by Jim Hanson

The end of the Second World War 50 years ago marked the beginning of an era of positive change for Canadian society. Our veterans played an active part in this process. Their contribution to Canadian social, economic, and political stability for the last half-century has been remarkable.

Canada entered the Second World War as a relatively underdeveloped nation with a considerable war-making potential. Rich in natural resources, our economy had been ravaged by the Great Depression. We were also few in number; there were only 11,300,000 of us in 1939. Nevertheless, our contributions to the war were impressive.

During the course of the war some 1,025,000 men and 60,000 women served in the three fighting services. Canadian navy, army and air force uniforms were evident all over the world, from the skies over India, Burma, North Africa and Europe to the battlefields of Italy, France, the Low Countries and Germany. Our ships and aircraft patrolled the world's oceans from the North Atlantic to the Mediterranean and the Bay of Bengal. The price was high. Over 42,000 of the Canadians who served in the armed forces did not come home.

The victories over Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan in 1945 returned to peacetime life over a million Canadian men and women who had direct experience of war on a global scale. Most of our victorious sailors, soldiers and aviators left the forces in 1945 and 1946. Almost all the servicewomen departed to join their civilian sisters who left the factories in 1945 to marry and raise families. Many of the men, some of whom had received technical training in the

services, took up jobs in an economy that continued to boom. However, a significant number of them took advantage of an opportunity not available to the veterans of our earlier wars: they traded the discipline of the armed forces for the discipline of the classroom.

With government financial help, almost 200,000 (one author suggests almost 300,000) veterans entered universities and trade schools in 1945 and 1946. They were mature men and women with a strong desire to succeed in the academic world, and most did. Their enhanced intellectual and technical skills helped sustain postwar economic growth, while their high degree of motivation enriched society as a whole.

Veterans helped build the country in other ways, too. They brought to their civilian pursuits the war-imbued military virtues of courage, integrity and loyalty. The rigours of military training and the demands of mortal combat taught them the value of teamwork and discipline, including self-discipline. These, too, helped them succeed in the postwar world.

In addition, the winds of war had blown youngsters who would never have

otherwise strayed more than a few miles from where they were born, to all corners of Canada and the world. They returned home with a new level of sophistication and a realistic appreciation of their own country's strengths and weaknesses. Their enlightened nationalism, together with the lessons they learned in wartime service and postwar education, manifested itself in a commitment to community and national service that is still evident today.

Our veterans of the Second World War are gradually fading away. Their average age today is 74, and disease is now taking more of them than their enemies ever did in combat. Yet despite their advancing years, they continue to contribute to Canadian society in many ways: as volunteers in a variety of fields, as educators of the youth through veterans' sports and memorial programs, and as taxpayers. Their dedication in wartime helped defeat two monstrous tyrannies. After 1945 this same dedication, together with the virtues and patriotism that had been tested and tempered in war, and their hard-won military and civilian educations, helped build our nation into new levels of prosperity in peacetime. We should remain mindful of their sacrifices and contributions long after the anniversaries of victory in World War II have passed from our thoughts.



Jim Hanson, EngCert/58, BA/72 (history), retired from the army as a Brigadier General in 1991. He completed an MA in military history at RMC in 1993. One of his career highlights was following Clay Beattie and Dick Leech, both Carleton grads and army generals, as Base Commander of Camp Borden. He is now living in Toronto where he is the Associate Executive Director of the Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies.





Photo from the Ottawa City Archives

Confederation Square in downtown Ottawa was the scene of much merriment as this VE-Day picture shows.

Memories of war's end: the veterans who helped shape Carleton College look back

by Mark Giberson

Earlier this year, Canada and its wartime allies marked the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World War. For thousands of Carleton alumni and scores of former faculty members, the VE-Day celebrations on May 8 rekindled poignant memories—of unspeakable hardships, personal sacrifice and the promise of a hard-fought, brighter future.

Carleton itself is a child of the war, a war that, for many, brought a tragic, premature end; for others a beginning. Founded at the height of the hostilities, the fledgling college that operated out of church basements and area schools was born out of concern for the men and women who had interrupted their studies to support Canada's war effort.

Speaking at the college's first fall convocation in October, 1945, Carleton's founder and first president, Henry Marshall Tory, had this to say about his determination to provide educational opportunities for a new generation of Canadians, hun-

gry to put the war behind them and get on with their lives.

"We don't have to apologize for founding another college," said Tory. "The fact that in four years we have 1,300 students taking courses, who might otherwise not have been able to do so, is justification of the step we took."

About a quarter of those students were veterans. By 1947, veterans were to account for more than 60 per cent of the college's total enrolment. And they took up posts on the other side of the college lectern too, swelling the ranks of the faculty and bringing with them the same sense of camaraderie and common purpose that characterized their wartime experience.

"In the early years, teaching at Carleton was just fantastic," says Jim Tassie, who taught in the French department from 1948 until his retirement in 1982. "Most of the students were the same age as I. Carleton was affable, close, chummy."

Those sentiments are echoed by Guy

de Merlis, BJ/49. "The classes were small and we had ready access to our professors, many of whom were just a few years older than we were," he recalls. "There was a lot of serious studying going on, because the veterans were anxious to study, graduate, and begin earning some money. But there was also a lot of interaction between students and faculty, a lot of socializing."

de Merlis had enrolled in the college's new journalism program in January, 1946. The Quebec City native says a news report about the school that had appeared on the front page of the Quebec daily *Le Soleil* had caught his eye some months earlier. "I hadn't planned on attending an English university and I really hadn't planned to go into journalism," recalls de Merlis.

A lieutenant with the French-language de Maisonneuve Regiment, de Merlis had seen action in France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Germany. After the end of the war in Europe, he

volunteered for the Canadian division that was expected to be sent to the Pacific theatre. But when the war with Japan ended in August, 1945, de Merlis suddenly found his options wide open. Not long after, he saw the item in *Le Soleil* that was to change his life.

Like many veterans, de Merlis has vivid memories of VE-Day. "I happened to be in Sheffield, England, on VE-Day," he says, "on leave to attend an intelligence officers' course. I'm not sure how I heard about it--through the papers, or the radio or from the noise in the streets. I can't say that the news was a surprise, but I can say that it was a bloody relief. There was mad rejoicing."

de Merlis had a chance to relive some of his wartime memories when the Department of Veteran Affairs invited him to return to Belgium and the Netherlands last fall. "We would visit cemeteries--sometimes two and three a day," he says. "It was physically tiring and an emotional strain. You'd see the tombstones and the names of people you

knew. But it was a relief to see that the people of Belgium and Holland were still grateful to the Canadians and still remembered us, 50 years later."

For Tassie, who was a lieutenant with the intelligence corps during the war, VE-Day brings back bitter sweet memories of rejoicing and unimaginable

depravation. Tassie was in Holland when he learned of the German surrender.

"The Dutch went through unspeakable hardships. They had nothing. But when you're celebrating deliverance from hell, you can celebrate even if you have nothing to celebrate with. Absolutely everybody was out of their mind with joy. It was just marvellous. It was incredible. I rode around town in my jeep, honking my horn. I got little kids and girls to climb into the jeep with me and we just had one helluva good time."

Tassie, who married a member of the Dutch underground, was one of 6,000 Canadian veterans who returned to Apeldoorn, Holland, last May to mark the 50th anniversary of the end of the war. "This is a town the size of Guelph or Cambridge," says Tassie. "When we came marching into town, there were 300,000 Dutch there to welcome us. They came from all over the country. There were little kids, teenagers, young adults and old people--all of them shouting and screaming and singing and hugging and kissing and handing us free beer and flowers. It was just incredible, I haven't experienced anything like that since '45."

May 7, 1945. A banner headline in the Ottawa *Evening Citizen* brought welcome news to the residents of Canada's war-weary capital. "It's all over in Eu-



Faith (Hutchison) Avis, BJ/46, Dr. H.M. Tory, Carleton president, and Wally Avis, BJ/46, greet college students at the 1946 Senior Prom. The Avis' were president and vice-president of the student council.

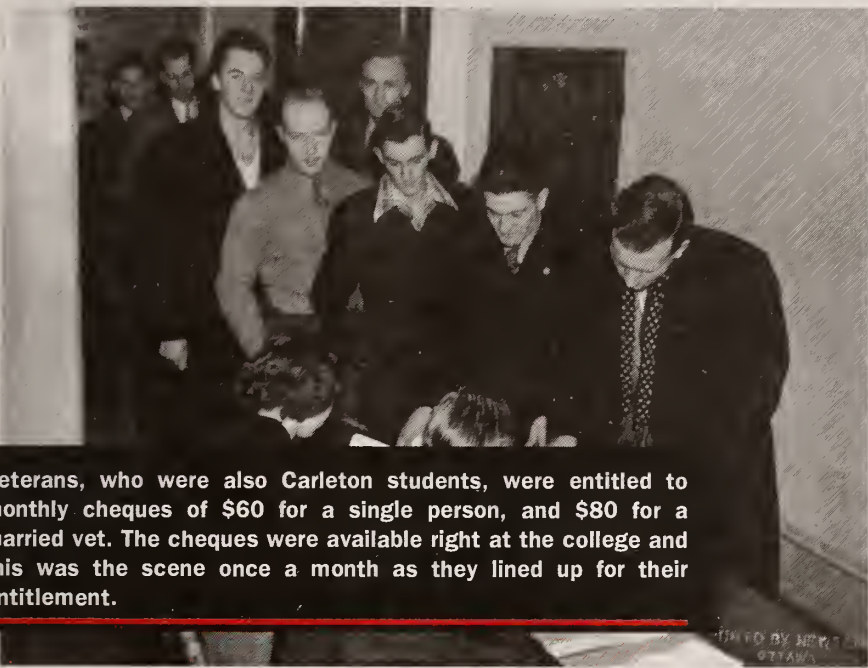


Everyone but the instructor has a uniform on in this 1945 photo, taken in a Carleton College classroom.

rope!" screamed the front-page story. "Nazi surrender complete."

Air gunner sergeant Tom Coughlin, BJ/51, was in Ottawa that day, home on leave. Two years earlier, a 17-year-old Coughlin had joined the Royal Canadian Air Force. In May, 1945, he was still awaiting a posting overseas, but when he heard the news, he headed for downtown.

"I remember going to Sparks Street," recalls Coughlin. "I figured that was where the action would be. The street was jammed with people. Everyone was jubilant and hugging one another. It was something to behold. I'd never seen anything like it, before nor since."



Veterans, who were also Carleton students, were entitled to monthly cheques of \$60 for a single person, and \$80 for a married vet. The cheques were available right at the college and this was the scene once a month as they lined up for their entitlement.

As the *Citizen* told the story, thousands of Ottawans paraded through a blizzard of coloured paper, yelling, singing, honking horns. "Tons of paper poured out of office windows on the heads of the crowds below," reported the story. "Torn up tax papers appeared to be the most popular form of ammunition, with confetti, bathroom tissue, letterheads and great long ribbons of adding machine paper..."

In Halifax, David Farr, who would eventually become a member of Carleton College's history department, was witness to a far different street scene. Farr was a member of the merchant marine and served on a ship that plied the waters between Halifax and St. John's.

"We had come into the harbour that morning," recalls Farr. "I was out on deck reading the mail I had just picked up. It was around 11 o'clock. All of a sudden, all the horns in the harbour started sounding. We put two and two together and later learned that the Germans had, in fact, signed the surrender."

That evening Farr went ashore with a shipmate. "Sailors were coming ashore from their ships and from the dockyards," recalls Farr. "The authorities hadn't opened up the pubs or the recreational facilities, so there was nothing for these poor people to do. It was a very bad error in judgment. I remember

around eight or nine in the evening seeing sailors getting on a streetcar and breaking off the cash box where you put your fare. The worst came when the crowds broke into the Olands brewery. Things got really ugly and we decided to go back to our ship."

Farr says the rioting lasted through the night and into the next day when the army was called in from neighbouring camps. "I remember seeing Admiral Murray, going through the streets in an open car with a loudspeaker, appealing to the sailors to return to their ships."

For Gordon Wood, second in command of a company in the Irish Regiment of Canada, the end of the war was something of a non-event. "We were moving towards a town in the north of Holland called Delfzijl," remembers Wood. "A shell had landed near me and I had been wounded in the knee. I had gone back to the regimental headquarters behind the lines. Our headquarters were in a public school and I was standing in the yard. I can still remember it. The news had come in over the wireless. It's a strange thing, but nothing happened."

Wood joined the English department at Carleton in 1951. He retired from full-time teaching in 1986, but continued to teach part-time for another three or four years. Today, he's still puzzled by VE-Day film footage shot in London, New York and other large centres a half century ago.

"I look at those newsreels in amazement, with everybody screaming and yelling all over the place. I was in a tiny village and we didn't have that. We were right on the line and the war was still close by. We simply stopped and waited."

Wilf Kesterton, BJ/49, former journalism professor and now professor emeritus, recorded a similar reaction in an account he wrote some 48 years ago. "VE-Day did not come to England with the startling unexpectancy of Armistice Day 27 years before," wrote Kesterton. "I heard it in the company of a friend watching a second rate variety show in the Hippodrome Theatre, Aldershot. The manager bustled out on stage importantly, omitted his usual patter, and enthusiastically declared that the war was ended. The reaction of the audience was most anti-climactic for they simply displayed irritation at the interruption of the performance and refused to be moved to joy or excitement."

While the entry in Kesterton's journal bears remarkable similarities to Wood's experience on the front lines, its introduction is prophetic. "In years to come," wrote Kesterton, "when reminiscing people are in the mood for comparisons, they will relate what they did on VE-Day and VJ-Day. The stories they tell will be as different as the tellers of those stories."



Mark Giberson, BJ/84, is a communications consultant with the The Giberson Group in Ottawa.

The School of Journalism at Carleton College 1945-46

by Faith Avis



I was 19 years old, just graduated with a BA from the University of Saskatchewan and wanted to become a journalist.

I applied to Columbia University in New York but was informed that for the next two years they would only accept returning American veterans. By sheer chance I read in the *Saskatoon Star-Phoenix* of a new journalism program to be offered at Carleton College in Ottawa. It was one of the many brainchildren of Dr. Henry Marshall Tory who saw Ottawa, Canada's capital city, as a natural site for a much-needed training school for journalists, and his fledgling Carleton College as just the place to take it on.

Our first class met in the Ottawa Masonic Temple at 11 a.m. on October 9, 1945. From then on, most of our classes were held in the basement of Knox Church or in the busy news rooms of the *Journal* or the *Citizen*, Ottawa's daily newspapers.

Five students attended that first class, three women from the west who already had undergraduate degrees, and two returning army veterans. The stu-

dents were: Betty Cameron, who went on to a distinguished career in library science; Faith Hutchison (me), who waded into the political and social life of the college and went on to a career in health care public relations in Kingston, Ontario; Ellen Lennox, who pursued a career in educational media; Jim Coulter, a balding army captain from the Maritimes, who had published songs including "The Moon on the Mirimachi," and who returned to the Maritimes as a newspaperman; and Harold "Abe" Morrison, who became a well-known Canadian Press executive. During that first year, his first short story was accepted by *Esquire* magazine triggering a great party and the envy of all his classmates.

The faculty for journalism that first year was made up of a fascinating cross-section of Ottawa's working journalists, no doubt cajoled by Dr. Tory into introducing this unlikely crew to the mysteries of journalism. It included: D'Arcy Finn, veteran and revered editorial executive of the *Citizen*; Robert Mahaffey, rising editorial star on the *Journal*; Dr. Douglas Leechman, freelance writer and linguist; Max Freedman, erudite scholar and noted writer and lecturer on the history of journalism, and the correspondent for the *Winnipeg Free Press*, *Manchester Guardian* and *Washington Post*; Grattan O'Leary, acid-tongued political commentator; and "Jonesy" of the *Journal*, a hard-driving city editor.

We were assigned to accompany reporters covering specific stories. On one memorable occasion, I was with Joe Finn (D'Arcy's son), an ambitious and skilled reporter. The class had drawn lots and I won the privilege of accompanying Joe to the famous Igor Gouzenko trial. My deep regret is that I was too young and inexperienced to realize the

importance of the trials during the McCarthy/Cold War era. But I vividly remember Gouzenko appearing with his head in a pillow slip to hide his identity. He would answer some of the questions fluently but would plead ignorance of the English language if it was a question he did not wish to answer.

There were students in the undergraduate journalism years who stand out in my recollections. First and foremost, of course, is Walter Spencer Avis, whom I married the next year. He and I became president and vice-president of the student council. Wally became a professor of English and a dean at the Royal Military College in Kingston and editor-in-chief of the *Gage Canadian Dictionaries*. He was recognized internationally as an eminent expert on Canadian English. There was also my great friend Joan Finnegan Mackenzie, poet, author and oral historian of the Ottawa Valley; as well as Wilf Kesterton, E.L.R. Williamson, Art and Ken Roberts, Esther Strutt who married Gerald Waring, Pat Joyner, Barry Stevens, Leonard Merson, Clyde Kennedy, Ken Lunney and many more!

It was an exciting year. We did not have the incredible technical resources which enhance a reporter's capabilities today. We were young and uncertain but full of enthusiasm and hope, kindled by the heady years of the post-war euphoria.

We can thank the vision and perseverance of men like Dr. Tory, Dr. Wilfrid Eggleston, and Dr. Maxwell McOdrum for establishing one of the great schools of journalism in North America--and giving us our start in life.



Faith Avis, BJ/46, lives in Kingston, Ontario. She is an avid birdwatcher and traveller, community volunteer, tennis player, curler, and member of the executive of the Kingston alumni branch. She has three sons, Jamie, Peter and John.

Annual rite of spring for council

Carleton's alumni council took part in its second annual rite of spring May 12-14 when members met at the Opinicon Lodge near Ottawa. The three-day meeting was the second held at the rustic and secluded lakeside lodge at Chaffey's Locks.

For council members from across the country it was an opportunity to discuss issues relating to Carleton's 67,000 member alumni association, and incidentally to share experiences, ideas and memories.

The main topics under discussion at the May meeting included: 1) questions concerning the breadth and scope of the university's recently-announced review of Carleton varsity sports; 2) an examination of services currently available to grads through various businesses—and the use of revenues derived from those services; 3) the university's newly approved admissions standards and the impact that will have on enrolment; 4) potential involvement of grads in the university's planned enhanced recruiting program; 5) and a conversation on the image of the university and the selection of a new president.

The discussion on these topics was lively and heated at times and the council made several recommendations to be sent to the university president.

The work plan committee of council made a presentation on the future direction of the alumni association and asked members to consider the role that graduates play in the mission of the university. This committee is currently seeking advice from council members and will present a report at the next meeting of council to be held in the fall.

During the three-day meeting the council heard from President Robin Farquhar, who joined members at a breakfast meeting, to explain his five-part renewal plan for the university. The plan includes an enhanced recruitment pro-

gram and a new five-year fundraising campaign.

Council members also had an opportunity to hear from seasoned event planners on the steps to successful event

planning. The workshop explored various kinds of events and offered suggestions to attract different age categories, as well as hints on timing, cost saving, and location.

The council is made up of representatives of Carleton's 12 branches and 10 chapters as well as the chairs of council committees which include the homecoming committee, the editorial advisory committee, the work plan committee and the services committee.

The alumni association includes all Carleton grads. Participation in branch and chapter activities leading to membership on the alumni council is encouraged. Call the university or your local branch representative.



Weekenders at Opinicon, seated, left to right: Jennifer Higgins-Ingham, Patti Cooper, Gail Larose, Norine Gilkinson, Mary Huband, and Lee Tunstall. Standing, left to right: Kim McCuaig, Eric Strong, Karen Shaffer, Patrick O'Reilly, Dave Thomson, Kelly McGahey, Maria McClintock, Sandra Van Mourik, Christine Fisher, Dan Van Mourik, Liz Czanyo, Don Climo (behind), Maxine Grier, and Mike Lanos.

Carleton Athletics Hall of Fame

The first inductees to the Carleton Athletics Hall of Fame will be honoured on February 3, 1996. In celebration of 50 years of athletics at the university, the Department of Athletics has created this special honour in two categories: for outstanding athletes; and for "builders," who, over the last half century, have brought credit to the sports program at Carleton. The purpose is to recognize outstanding contributions to intervarsity sports, and to establish an historical tradition at the university.

Alumni are encouraged to nominate individuals, keeping in mind gender equity principles. Five years must have elapsed since the candidate left Carleton. The process will be administered by a committee made up of athletics department staff, alumni reps, and university faculty and staff.

Nomination forms are available at the athletics department. Complete documentation of the candidate's achievements, performance statistics, awards, all star status, championships, and leadership qualities must accompany the nomination.

Nominations must be submitted by Friday, October 6, 1995 to: Greg Poole, Chair, Hall of Fame Executive Committee, Department of Athletics, Carleton University, 1125 Colonel By Dr., Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 5B6.

Two veterans tough it out at Carleton

by Dianne Salt

It was 1945, and thousands of Canadian soldiers were coming home to civilian life.

But with the joy of returning to their families and friends, many Canadian soldiers were faced with the decision of what they wanted to do with their lives.

While some took land under the Veterans Land Act, and others took a cash settlement, two Ottawa-area men headed off to Carleton's first campus to pursue an education.

During the war, Bill Mayo, BCom/51, was in the pay corps for the army. In 1940, he was shipped out to join the war effort overseas.

"I went over in June, 1940, and we were on our way to France. When France packed up in the middle of the trip we ended up in England. I never got out of England. I was there for six summers," recalls Mayo.

But when his time in England was finished, Mayo returned to Canada with his bride, Peggy, and their eldest daughter. Passing up a \$3,000 re-establishment credit, Mayo opted instead for Veterans Affairs support for education.

"I never really had any formal education. My mother was a widow; my father was killed in the First World War in 1916, two years after I was born. So I left school early. I studied when I was over in England and eventually got my junior matric. I got my senior matric back in Canada, and I went to Carleton in 1946 and graduated in 1951," says Mayo.

Mayo says that his decision to go to Carleton and study commerce was a pragmatic one. "I wanted to have an education and I got it. I haven't looked back," he says.

But even with the Department of Veterans Affairs picking up the tab for books and tuition, and paying just over \$100 dollars a month, money was tight for Mayo and his family.

"My wife was a physiotherapist and she worked. I could never have gone to school if she hadn't been earning extra money," he reflects.



Bill Mayo



Ab Larose

Peggy Mayo says she didn't mind working outside the home while her husband studied full-time at Carleton. "We didn't have much money, but I had my mother and my aunt living with us. We had a lot of fun. We didn't see too much of Bill—he came in once in a while—but we kept it together."

Not only did they keep it together, they even managed to add to their young family. "I had two children while Bill was at Carleton. And the third was born before he graduated, but in spite of that, we were able to buy a new car and a house on just over \$100 a month."

Mayo admits he was never an A student, but judging from his impressive scrap book, he is an A golfer. He was an avid member of the Carleton College golf team, and in 1951, the year of his graduation, he won the city and district championship in Ottawa.

Like his classmate, Bill Mayo, Ab Larose, BCom/51, opted for education assistance as a veteran of the army, after carefully considering his other options. "I got out of the army and it was tough," he explains. "We knew the army wasn't permanent, so once out we got motivated pretty fast. It was a different world," he remembers.

During the war, Larose worked in Montreal in the ordinance section, which ensured the smooth flow of supplies to the fronts overseas.

He admits that commerce was his third choice for a field of study. He would have preferred medicine or engineering, but there were problems with courses and relocation.

So, with a wife and two young children, Larose headed off to Carleton College in the fall of 1947. "The four years at that First Avenue campus were the best four years of my life," says Larose.

He likes to recall some of the interesting people he met in those early classes. "There were people who had been in Japanese prisoner of war camps; others who had jumped out of burning airplanes; another who was in the merchant marines and had been on dangerous convoys in the North Atlantic." Talking to these people, he says, made for a fascinating environment.

And he is quick to add that it wasn't just the students who made the classes so interesting. He remembers taking a course in the English novel from Munro Beattie that was "tough work," and as challenging as anything he had encountered at Carleton. "There were some sterling characters at Carleton in those days."

Larose agrees with Bill Mayo that returning to full time studies "rapidly became a collective effort" between himself and his wife, Pierrette. She had left the workforce to raise their two children, born in 1945 and 1946. But, she says, she gladly returned to work outside the home,

even though that's not what women did at that time. "In those days married women with children didn't work. But I was always happy to say that my husband went to school so I had to work. I was all for it."

Pierrette says that having her sister-in-law as a baby-sitter made things a little easier. However, taking the children on the bus everyday to and from the sitter was a real challenge. But after she made a deal with a taxi driver to help with ferrying the children, she was all set.

Veteran Affairs supported Mayo and Larose during the school year, but, like all students, they had to find summer jobs. Among other jobs, Mayo worked on the hog killing floor of Canada Packers. Larose spent one summer digging ditches and part of the septic tank system at the National Research Council—work, he jokes, that nearly killed him.

In addition to his summer job, however, Mayo says he always had to attend summer classes in French. His aversion to learning languages is now behind him, and he is studying Mandarin "just for something to do."

Both Mayo and Larose agree that the veterans who went to Carleton after the war blended right in with the other students, despite the fact that many veterans had families and were somewhat older than most students.

"They didn't look up to us and we certainly never looked down on them. We were all trying to hack it," says Mayo. But he adds that being a mature student had its definite advantages. "We didn't have to wear beanies in our first year!" he laughs, referring to frosh initiation rituals.

After graduation, Mayo went into the Department of Defence Production, the procurement agency for the Department of National Defence. He retired in 1973, and he and his wife now spend their free time on the golf course. Winters are spent in Florida golfing and painting, and the walls of their house are adorned with the fruits of Mayo's paint brush.

After graduating with the gold medal for commerce, as well as an award for accounting, Larose spent the next four years working towards accreditation in chartered accountancy. He received his CA in 1955, and in October, 1957, returned to Carleton to work as an accountant and teach part-time. In 1980, Larose

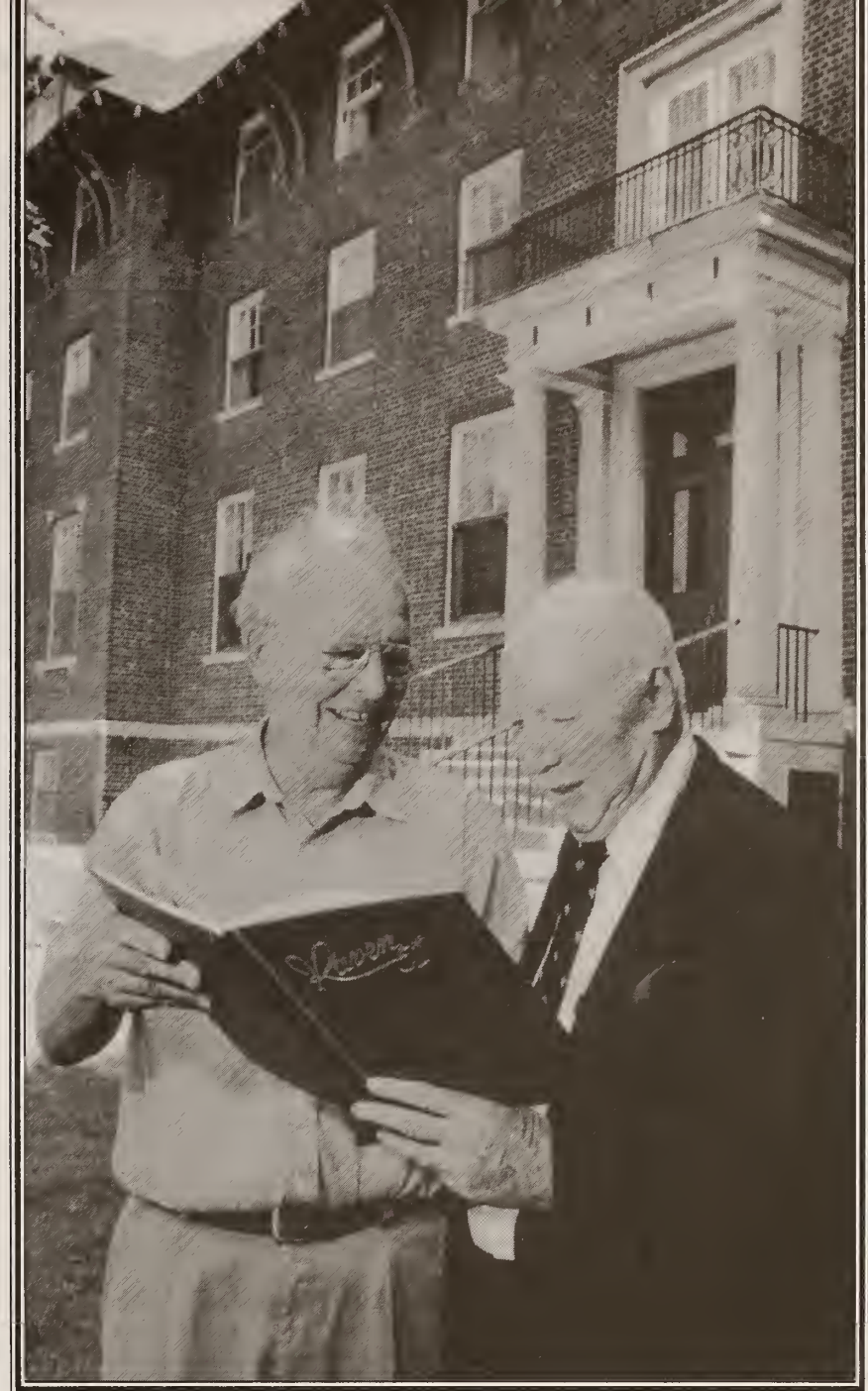


Photo by Mike Pinder

Ab Larose, left, and Bill Mayo get together for the first time in many years on the steps of the First Avenue campus to reminisce about the old days at Carleton College.

retired from Carleton as vice-president (administration).

As veterans of both the military and of Carleton, Bill Mayo and Ab Larose say their experience at Carleton allowed them to realize personal dreams of education and, at the end, steady employment—hopes which are no doubt with students today, just as much as they were in 1951

when they graduated.



Dianne Salt, BJ/86, is on a six month assignment as the Director of Communications for the Speaker of the House of Commons and is the Chair of the Editorial Advisory Committee for this magazine.

Tears and tulips and gratitude forever ~ Canadian vets return to Holland

by Dan Bjarnason

Someone's always saying you can never go back. Well, next time tell them they're wrong.

Thousands of Canadians this spring stepped back a half century. Through the looking glass. And into a world they thought they'd left behind.

As it turned out, it was as if they'd never gone away.

The Dutch gave them a welcome you'll find only in the movies.

At the beginning, there was a certain suspicion it was all a clever Dutch ploy for tourism, that this welcome to Canadian veterans was a calculated, mercenary artificial display. Well, the cynics were wrong. The warmth of the Canadian summer in Holland was utterly spontaneous and natural. And unbelievable.

And not just in the Amsterdams and Rotterdams. But in every little peanut Dutch village and town, miles off the tourist route. They were festooned in Canadian flags and banners saying "Thank You, Canada!" There was a genuine warmth in all this. If these charming little nowhere towns are not on every tourist's list of must-see sites, they were certainly on the Canadian army's list 50 years ago.

Canadians battled their way through these places and gave them back life. Canadians are literally saviours here; and it's never been forgotten.

And so, this was the summer Canada came back. And the Dutch were saying, "Welcome home."

Some moments.

At dawn one morning 50 years ago, a cocky young daredevil from Montreal, Leo Majeur, was on his own, on patrol. He wandered down a deserted highway to the outskirts of a medieval town called Zvolle. The bridge on the outskirts had been blown up. So, Majeur swam the river and wandered into town. No one was in

sight. Leo was alone, except for Germans here and there...

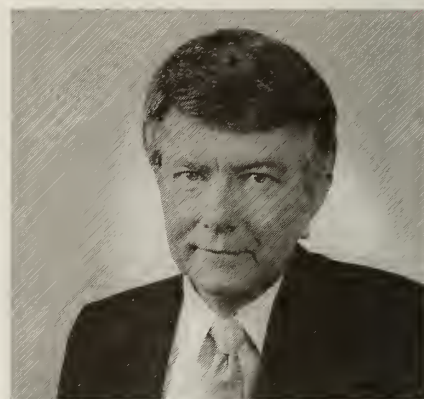
Leo comes right to the point. "I met some Germans along the way," he says a half century later. "I shot at them. They lost."

The Dutch townspeople were huddling in the cellars, not knowing what on earth was going on outside. But it sounded terrifying.

Finally, 15-year old Annie Mooseman crept to a window and peeked out. And what she saw...

"This young Canadian soldier was wandering into the square. All by himself. A rifle over his shoulder. He had this tulip in his teeth. And this great big smile. And we cheered. We cheered and we cheered. We were free! We were free! This wonderful young man from Canada has freed us! He has saved us!"

This spring, Annie Mooseman and Leo Majeur met again to laugh about it all. And so did everyone in Zvolle. Everyone knows Leo, or knows about him. He's an honorary citizen there. He's been drowned in medals and badges, and he lights memorial flames and is interviewed on Dutch TV. He's honoured at every ceremony and banquet. He more or less has the run of the place. Leo Majeur was—and is—the one man army who liberated their town, all on his own. In Zvolle, Leo Majeur from Montreal is a hometown hero.



Dan Bjarnason

One afternoon 50 years ago, Truman Wilcox of Bancroft, Ontario and his buddy Aubrey Cosens of Latchford, Ontario, were resting in an orchard, taking a break from the fighting. They chatted about what they'd do after the war. Says Truman today, "Aubrey was going to marry his girlfriend." It was their last talk. Soon after, Cosens was killed.

This spring, Truman Wilcox returned to Holland for the first time. He went to the Canadian cemetery at Groesbeek. "I never had a friend that stuck to me like Aubrey did," says Truman today. "I'm very much a loner. Is this the cause of it? I don't know."

This spring, Truman spent a few moments with an old friend. He took along his wife, Mary. She's the Mary he



and Aubrey talked about 50 years ago in that orchard. Aubrey had introduced them.

Aubrey Cosens, incidentally, won the Victoria Cross for bravery on the day he was killed. And it says so on his headstone. Aubrey Cosens, VC.

Nick Kalynuick of Quill Lake, Saskatchewan, also went back. He, too, took his wife, Betty, his childhood sweetheart from the farm just down the road. For 50 years he's been telling her about what he saw in Holland as a young soldier. He wanted to show her what has stuck most in his memory, not his old battlefields, but... "I want to show her those tulips. I remember they were all orange and red and yellow." So Nick took Betty to Keukenhof, a huge park and conservatory near Amsterdam where there are tulips to the horizon. And just like he remembered, they were all orange and red and yellow.

There are a thousand stories like these in Holland. Most are in no books. But they are alive in hearts and memories. One particular memory is held by a Carleton law professor by the name of King McShane. On VE-Day he was somewhere in the Dutch countryside defending a hard won piece of ground. When the end of the war in Europe was announced, he was handed a bottle of champagne by his commanding officer and told to share it with a fellow officer. That fellow officer was a stranger to McShane then but later became a colleague at Carleton after each had polished up his academic credentials. The other officer's name: John Porter.

In Canada, who knows all the words to "O Canada?" I mean all the words of even the first verse. I don't. I don't know anyone who does. In Holland they do. In Apeldoorn they sang "O Canada"--actually they roared "O Canada"--as the vets marched by.

In Apeldoorn, as Canadian veterans, including many Carleton alumni and retired faculty, marched through the streets to commemorate the Liberation, there was the greatest outpouring of something pretty close to love you could ever imagine. Veterans were showered with flowers. The tulips came down on them like rain. Like a reception for war heroes--

They seem puzzled, these young Dutch six year olds, when you ask them why they do it.

"Are you here because your teacher made you. Or because it's better than being in school?" I asked one. "No!" she snapped back. "We're here because we want to be. Because we love Canada."

I asked another, a Boy Scout, "Why on this glorious sunny summer's day are you out at this cemetery, in this sad place?"

I was told, "To thank the people who gave us freedom."

"How long will this go on?" I asked. "Forever!"



Dan Bjarnason, BJ/64, has been a national reporter with CBC television news since 1968. He worked in Winnipeg, Ottawa, London, England, and Toronto. He covered both the D-Day celebrations in 1994 and VE-Day ceremonies this spring for CBC-TV. He has recently been appointed a documentary reporter for CBC Prime Time News, soon to be called The National News.



photo by Cpl Frank Hudec, Cdn. Armed Forces

A Canadian vet is hugged by one of the thousands of Dutch citizens who took part in ceremonies in May.



Branching Out

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For information about setting up a branch, chapter, or affiliate in your area, contact Patti Cooper at (613) 788-2600 ext. 3637

Ravens Basketball

Fourth annual golf tournament

A dinner was held following the fourth annual golf tournament, July 11, at Kanata Lakes Club. Awards were presented in various categories to Pat Stoqua, Alex Overwijk, Keith Kelso, Graham MacMillan, George Bowles and Bill Holmes. Members of the winning foursome of the day were Geoff Wells, Jeff Baird, Greg Rideout and Bill Holmes. It was great to see honorary members Keith Harris and John Wilson as well as two-generation family members John and Larry Elliot, the Love brothers and former coaches Ernie Zoppa, Pat O'Brien and Greg Poole. My thanks to Pat Stoqua for organizing this event.

A raffle raised \$350 for the Don Reid Memorial Scholarship fund, which supports a deserving Carleton student athlete.

Our season begins October 14 with the annual alumni night. This year we honour Raven coaches who have dedicated themselves to quality basketball at Carleton since 1948. The evening includes the old timer game, competitive game and a reception. Many of our old coaches have pledged to attend. Call me for more information at (613) 592-0912.

by Dave Loney, BA/79

Alumni Calendar

October *London*

Can't make Homecoming?

Join us in London.

Details to follow.

Call Gerard Buss at

(519) 672-6060.

October *Kingston*

Pub Night to be announced.

Contact Mark Horton at

(613) 536-6538.

December 4 *Vancouver*

Fourth annual Christmas party.

Call Jennifer Higgins-Ingham at

(604) 432-8803.



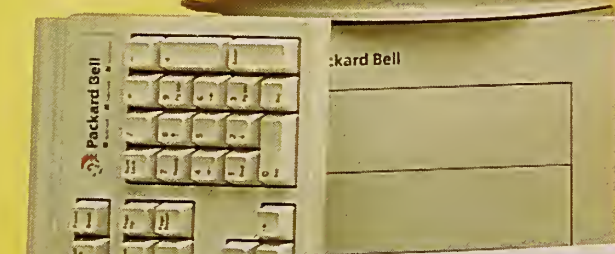
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Tear Here



It was smiles all round at the Old Crow Society annual dinner at the Ottawa Hunt Club in April. Hall of Famer Terry Evanshen, middle, is shown with lineman of the year, Steve Szumlinski, left, and special teams player of the year, Jason Mallett, right. Both players are OQIFC all stars.

The Old Crow Society

Inspiring talk at annual dinner

1995 marks the 50th anniversary of football at Carleton and we kicked off the celebration at the 13th annual Old Crow Football Dinner, held in April at the Hunt Club. Over 120 Old Crows from all decades came out to renew acquaintances and help support coach Donn Smith and the Carleton football program.

The highlight of the evening was the inspirational presentation made by our guest speaker, CFL Hall of Fame member, Terry Evanshen, whose courageous battle back from a near fatal car accident demonstrated that the qualities he brought to the playing field--determination, desire to win, and tremendous discipline--were the same qualities that led to his incredible recovery.

The Old Crow executive thanks all those who attended the dinner, especially those who made the effort to come from out of town. We look forward to seeing everyone again next year.

Thanks to Kelly, in the alumni office, who provides tremendous support for our event. See you in the stadium!

by Alan Macartney, BA/84

Calgary

Baseball, blues and barbecue

The Calgary branch enjoyed a day at the ballpark on July 30, complete with "Blues Brothers" entertainment, barbecue lunch, and those amazing Calgary Cannons.

We also had a great time June 19 playing host to the annual Calgary Send Off for students from our area heading to Carleton. This year the event was held at the home of grads Peter Rudin and Dianne Clark. We thank them for their hospitality.

The next event on the Calgary calendar will be a wine-tasting in the fall--probably South African wines--as I am off to do some personal research in those far away vineyards. What dedication!

by Lee Tunstall, MA/91

Edmonton

A hot event on a cold night

On June 20, the Edmonton alumni held their second annual "summer solstice" at the downtown Sherlock Holmes Pub. A dedicated group of regulars was in attendance along with several new faces. Despite the unseasonably cold weather, we had a great time. Thanks to Patti Cooper and Mary Huband who joined us from Ottawa.

The branch is pleased to announce that as of August 1, Sherri (Yarechewski) Kashuba has taken over as president. Sherri is a BCom/87, and also has a health services administration degree from the University of Alberta. She is very enthusiastic about her new position and welcomes assistance from anyone interested in getting involved with the branch. She can be reached at (403) 427-0407 (w) or 430-0107 (h).

Special thanks to Mike and Francie Harle for hosting the successful Edmonton Send Off event June 21 at their home. Several Edmonton area students (enroute to Carleton) and their parents turned out for the evening of information and socializing.

by Jennifer Moulins, BA/92



The weather was cold, but there was plenty of warmth at the second annual Edmonton summer solstice celebration, held June 20. Shown seated, left to right: Grant Monsour, Michelle Hardy and Dave Ward. Standing, left to right: Bob Coakley and Sherri Kashuba (new president).

English Grads Society

Book group forms

By popular demand, a book group has formed within the chapter and all interested grads are invited to join us. We have met twice to discuss two Pulitzer Prize winning novels, *Shipping News* and *The Stone Diaries*. Authentic Newfoundland fare, including berry tarts and Carnation milk-laced coffee accompanied the first discussion, but no one felt up to reproducing the Malvern Pudding described in Carol Shields' book.

Fifty members of the English Grads Society turned out for a highly successful evening at the Great Canadian Theatre Company on May 10. *Cheap Shots*, a hilarious satire, was followed by a discussion with authors Larry McDonald and Arthur Milner.

Future events include readings, theatre, and film viewing and discussion.

*by Christine Fisher,
BA Hons/75, MA/77*

Halifax

Helicopter swarming

The Halifax branch enjoyed a family outing at 406 Helicopter Squadron, CFB Shearwater, on June 4.

It was a unique opportunity for Halifax area alumni and their families to learn how the "great grey beasts" operate. The children swarmed all over the cockpit, trying out switches, trying on flight gear, and experimenting with all manner of gadgets.

Halifax was pleased to host the annual Send Off for Carleton-bound students and their parents on June 11. We had a great turnout and an evening which included information, slides, and refreshments.

Now I'm off to London, Ontario, for further study at Western University. The new president of the Halifax branch is Greg Yeadon, BJ/79. He can be reached at (902) 461-5111 (w), or 455-8402 (h).

by Eric Strong, BEng/88

Swimming

Don't miss the meet

Calling all Carleton swimming alumni and current varsity swimmers! The annual Homecoming Swim Meet is scheduled for Saturday, September 30 at 5 p.m. at the Carleton pool. The meet will go until 7 p.m. and afterwards pizza and refreshments will be served at the pool. After the feast, further discussions about the 50/50 race and other highlights will be held at Mexicali Rosa's at Dow's Lake Pavilion.

by Maria McClintock, BA/86

Bald Ravens (Hockey) Society

Hockey spirits high

The Carleton University hockey club is sponsored and operated by the Bald Ravens Society. Tryouts begin September 18 in preparation for the Homecoming alumni game. It is scheduled for Friday, September 29 at 1:30 p.m. at the R.A. Centre in Ottawa to be followed by a beer and pizza reception. If you want to play, call me at (613) 523-4733.

The hockey club will play Royal Military College on September 30 followed by the northern college tournament at Haileybury, Ontario, and exhibition games against College St. Laurent, Potsdam State and Canton College.

Oliver's Pub at Carleton will soon have a newly decorated "Alumni Lounge." We are looking for interesting hockey items from the '50s to '70s. If you have items to contribute, call me.

by Paul Correy, BEng/74

Kingston

Popular event at Ghetto Cafe

On June 17, 50 alumni, the largest gathering of Kingston area grads ever, took place at Dan Aykroyd's Ghetto Cafe in Kingston. Alumni streamed in from as far away as Perth, Peterborough, Ottawa, and even Winnipeg—further evidence of our national status as the place to go when good times are on the agenda.

It was a perfect venue—not only the illustrious owner, but even the bartender is a Carleton grad. We had our own private bar, and drink specials were offered for attendees. My thanks to Richard Hamilton, Nina Mohan, Ann Rombough, Derek Waddingham, Beverly Pitcher, Faith Avis and Sharon Sommer-Mulligan for their assistance in organizing the event and contacting over 300 area alumni by phone. We've been invited back, so watch your mailbox for more information.

The CIAU football season is fast approaching and we're organizing a Carleton cheering section to attend all Queen's vs. Carleton games in Kingston. Call me at (613) 536-6538 if you're interested or have ideas for other events in Kingston.

by Mark Horton, BA/93

South Western Ontario

Sweltering Mexican style

On June 21, a sweltering hot evening befitting of Mexico and the longest day of the year, close to 20 Carleton grads and friends gathered on the patio of Mexicali Rosa's in downtown London for ice cold Coronas and spicy hot snacks. Lots of new faces and great Carleton stories made this a very entertaining evening.

Watch for news of a wine and cheese event coming this fall.

by Gerard Buss, BA/73

National Capital

Annual lunch and other delights

We in the National Capital branch held our annual June luncheon on June 14 at the Chateau Laurier with close to 100 grads turning out to hear the region's new police chief, Brian Ford, a Carleton grad. He spoke about his time at Carleton and provided insights into the complexities of policing a large urban area.

On June 17, several members of the branch joined grads in Kingston for that branch's successful night on the town at the Dan Aykroyd Ghetto Cafe.

And finally, the branch held elections at the home of branch treasurer Tomas Oliva. Our president, Patrick O'Reilly, was elected for another term. He returns to the capital in the fall from a stint in Winnipeg.

by Dave Thomson, BSc/86, MCS/93

Vancouver: grads' great adventures in kayaks

As a newcomer to the west coast, I've been dying to try kayaking. So when I received the Vancouver flyer announcing a weekend of the sport in mid-June, I was on the phone signing up. So were 23 others and the event sold out immediately.

We arrived at Mayne Island and were met by Carleton alumnus Chris Offer, who transported us to the campsite. That night we told tales around the campfire. The stories had everyone in stitches and set the tone for the weekend.

Saturday was warm and sunny. We had breakfast then got down to the water to be outfitted with our kayaks. Most of us had little or no experience and were teamed up with experienced hands and given instruction. Of course it started to rain as soon as we got on the water and in no time we were all soaked, but it certainly didn't dampen our spirits.

By the end of the day we had paddled around three-quarters of Mayne Island. A few die-hards elected to complete the full circuit, but the rest of us, mud splattered, reeking of seaweed and dripping wet, converged on our destination, the Mayne Island Pub. Beer, burgers and the hot tub were never so good!

Sunday came too soon. It was an exhausted but happy group of campers who boarded the ferry back to Vancouver. The weekend was a wonderful success and the group made plans for a



There was plenty of action (and a few spills) for this happy group of Carleton grads shown in their kayaks near Mayne Island, B.C. Left to right: Celia Quigley, Jennifer Higgins-Ingham, James Ingham and Ivan Hughes. In the background, Tom Zellich and Chuck Hamilton.

barbecue and an exchange of photos and reminiscences. Many thanks to Jennifer Higgins-Ingham, Keith Schaefer, and Rosemary Renstad for all their planning.

On June 25, our branch also hosted the 1995 Send Off in Vancouver for students heading to Carleton. We had a great

crowd and wish to thank alumnus Bob Hindson and his wife, Barb, for opening their home once again for this event.

Watch for a flyer on our fourth annual Christmas party, tentatively scheduled for December 7.

by Celia Quigley, BA/87, BA Hons/90



A jolly group of Toronto grads shown at the 11th annual Spring Fling, held June 13 at Al Frisco's.

Winnipeg

Comedy night and pizza

In May, we in the Winnipeg branch held our second event of the year at Rumor's Comedy Club. We got going with the popular pizza and salad buffet and continued with lots of laughs both before and during the performance.

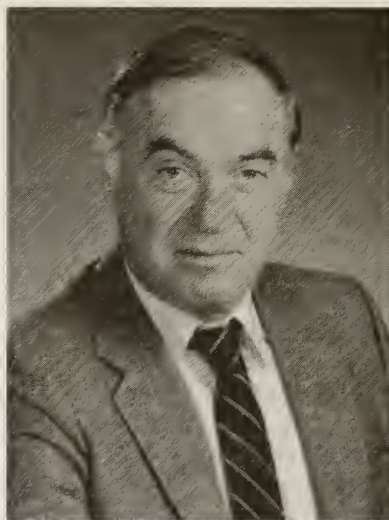
On June 22, we hosted the annual Send Off event at the home of Charles and Mickey Huband, and once again a big crowd of Carleton-bound students and parents enjoyed the evening. Our thanks to the Hubands for their assistance.

Our next event, to take place in late September, is a speaker's night. Watch for news in the mail.

by Angela Davis, BCom/91

Pre-eminent military historian: Sydney Wise and the writing of history

by Mary Huband



This is the black day of the German army." Those momentous words were spoken by General Eric Von Ludendor, commander of the German forces at Amiens on August 8, 1918. And his words signalled the final defeat of the German army in the First World War.

In the spectacular battle which occurred on that "black day" in France, the German army was pushed back eight miles in a one-day offensive launched by a combined force of Canadian and Australian troops. The force was commanded by Canadian General Arthur Currie and General John Monash of the Australian army.

It was an unprecedented advance in a war where success against the enemy was measured in yards not miles. And it was accomplished by two "colonial" armies of close to 400,000 personnel which had seen action together for only 10 days.

These events, and the factors leading up to the Battle of Amiens, are currently under examination by one of Canada's foremost military historians, Carleton Professor of History, Sydney Wise.

In February, Wise and his wife, Verna, will travel to Australia where, as he describes it, "all the tools of the professional historian" will be applied to completing a

Sydney Wise then and now

project he began several years ago at the Australian Defence Force Academy in Canberra. He spent several months there as a Visiting Fellow at the Australian National University.

*"I think the
Canadian veteran's
plan was superior
to those of all other
allied countries."*

This current research, which has also involved several months of study in Britain, will result in a book, tentatively titled *The Black Day of the German Army: Amiens, 1918*. He expects it to be published some time in 1996-97.

The book is the most recent research in what can only be described as an "enormous output of scholarly publications" which includes seven other books, numerous chapters, articles, monographs, scripts, and essays, and countless speeches and lectures over his 45-year career as a military officer, senior administrator, teacher and professional historian.

It all began in 1943 when, as a 19-year-old high school senior in Toronto, he and some buddies signed on with the Royal Canadian Air Force. Wise progressed through the rigorous training program for flyers and advanced through the ranks, ending the war as a flying officer and pilot at 2 Air Navigation School in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

He went on to university on the veterans assistance plan at the University of Toronto where he married Verna, his high school sweetheart, in 1947, and graduated with an honours degree in history in 1949. "I remember what a wonderful deal that was. I got \$65 a month on veterans allowance and my tuition was paid by the federal government as well. When I married Verna, the allowance went up by about \$20. I think the Canadian veteran's plan was superior to those of all other allied countries."

After completing a library science degree at the University of Toronto in 1950, Wise went on to Queen's University where he earned a master's degree in military history in 1953. It was at Queen's, while coaching basketball, that he got reacquainted with his former history professor from the University of Toronto, who had moved to a new position teaching military history at the Royal Military College in Kingston. "We got talking, and, as we shared a similar idea about the proper study of war, we decided to write a new text book which would examine why societies fought wars, the role of human behaviour, and of governments. We brought war, and the need to understand war, into the mainstream of human experience," recalls Wise.

His collaborator was R.A. Preston (with H.O. Werner). The resulting publication broke new ground in the study of military history. *Men in Arms: a history of the interrelationships of warfare and western society*, was first published in 1956. In 1991, it went into a fifth edition and there are plans for a sixth. It has been read and used as a textbook at countless universities and military academies and has been translated into German, French, Korean, and Italian. General (Viscount) Montgomery, in the introduction to his own history of war, praised the groundbreaking efforts of "those Canadian historians."

Now "those Canadian historians" are internationally known. An interesting fact, however, is that in Canada, Wise is equally as well known as an historian of intellectual history, of the history of public policy, Canadian social history, and even sports history. "I'm just an aging jock," he says, "and I happen to like to dabble in the history of sports and sports heroes."

The other military history, which has received wide acclaim and of which Wise is particularly proud, is *Canadian Airmen and the First World War: Official History of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Vol. I*. It was very exciting indeed, according to Wise, to have the opportunity to

reconstruct a piece of history which had been essentially overlooked. "Here were the stories of thousands of Canadians who had done remarkable things, and their pioneering achievements were in danger of sliding down the memory tube," he says.

Wise came to Carleton in 1973 after serving seven years as Director, Directorate of History, National Defence Head-

War in terms of fairness, balance, and accuracy.

Last year, for the record, and to clarify certain misunderstandings, Wise and Bercuson published a book, *The Valour and the Horror Revisited*. In it the Wise and Bercuson reports appear in full, together with Morgan's findings, three essays by historians on key campaigns discussed by the McKennas, the "retort"

of the McKenna brothers, and a letter to the *Globe and Mail* and the *Montreal Gazette* written by Wise.

In the course of a telephone conversation which Wise had with the late journalist and critic Stephen Godfrey, the latter is reported to have asked rhetorically, "Well, who owns our history?"

Wise comments that just as no one owns history, there can be no official version of the truth, especially if democracy is to be sustained. "We have no quarrel with the McKennas venturing upon historical ground and no argument with any attempt by them or others to demythologize history...

our reports will show that our objections were based not on indignation that the series was aired, but on our assessment that it was badly flawed," he says.

Wise says it is ironic that in claiming to demythologize Canada's role in the Second World War, the McKennas could do no better than replace the myths they alleged to have existed by a new myth of their own--the myth of betrayal by commanders who were either incompetent or evil.

In the end, says Wise, the practice of history has no central mystery. Of course, while he recognizes that much good history has been written by amateurs, he contends that the real response to Stephen Godfrey's question is that it does not matter so much *who* writes history; what matters is *how* history is written.



*"In the end,
the practice of history has
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history is written."*

quarters, Ottawa. He had previously taught history at both the Royal Military College and at Queen's University in Kingston. At Carleton, he taught history, but he also served a three-year term as Director of the Institute of Canadian Studies, and most recently, as Dean of Graduate Studies and Research. "Now that was probably my toughest assignment," he admits. "I'm sure I had to solve more problems and lost more sleep than at any other time in my life."

He also admits to losing a bit of sleep over the recent controversy raging in the wake of the CBC's 1992 three-part series, "The Valour and the Horror." Wise and two other historians, David Bercuson and Denis Richardson (from Britain) were asked by the CBC Ombudsman, William Morgan, to watch the series and write independent critical reports on how well the CBC (and writers-producers Terence and Brian McKenna) had depicted Canadian participation in the Second World

Carleton profs win 3M Awards



Brian Little



Alan Gillmor

Two Carleton faculty members have won 1995 3M Teaching Awards, joining an elite fellowship of Canadian educators.

Psychology professor Brian Little and music professor Alan Gillmor are the first Carleton professors ever to win the coveted award provided annually by 3M Canada Inc. and the Society for Teaching and Learning in Higher Education.

The prestigious award goes to 10 professors across Canada who have been outstanding teachers, not only excelling in teaching their own courses, but displaying an active role in educational leadership in general.

"Carleton has not had a winner in the past. To have two winners this year, is impressive," says Dale Roy, co-ordinator of the 3M Fellows Program. "It's very significant. People are starting to pay attention to what's happening at Carleton."

Recipients of the 3M Teaching Award do not receive a cash prize. Rather, they earn the privilege of joining the influential group of 3M Fellows and of becoming lifetime members in the Society for Teaching and Learning in Higher Education.

"I am honoured to have been awarded a 3M Fellowship," says Little, who came to Carleton as an assistant professor of psychology in 1977. "Passionate teaching requires enthusiasm and commitment on both sides of the lectern or lab table. I've had some splendid, creative students over the years at Carleton. Faculty, staff and administration here have been highly supportive of excellent teaching, a strength of Carleton that is increasingly getting the recognition it deserves."

A full professor since 1993, Little has consistently received some of the highest teaching ratings ever seen at Carleton. He has also earned a popular reputation off-campus for his lively lecturing style at various events and on Carleton's ITV (Instructional Television) channel.

Gillmor says receiving the 3M Award is the highlight of his academic career, which spans more than a quarter of a century. "Teaching is an essential part of an academic's life and an activity that, over a lifetime, can positively affect a great many people," he says. "It's one thing to excite a few fellow scholars with one's latest publication; it's quite another to feel that you have played some small part in enriching the lives of a considerable number of people over many years."

A member of Carleton's faculty since 1971, he chaired the music department from 1976 to 1980 and again in 1988-89. Now a full professor with the School for Studies in Art and Culture, Gillmor helped develop the idea of a "flagged" course model designed to enhance the experience of first-year students.

"These 3M Awards represent an extremely well earned recognition of the dedication which professors Gillmor and Little demonstrate to the advancement of learning and to the outstanding success they have enjoyed in enlivening their classes," says Carleton University President Robin Farquhar.

Now in its 10th year, the 3M Fellowship Program has a total of 96 living members across Canada.

Campus master plan

Ritchard Brisbin and William Gregg once studied architecture together at Carleton. Today, these former classmates have been contracted to draft a master plan that will be used to shape the future of the institution.

The university hired the Ottawa architectural firm of Brisbin, Brook, and Beynon in April to collect data, conduct studies and develop a "facilities master plan." The purpose of the plan is to guide the university in making decisions about such things as the location of new buildings, the renovation of existing facilities, the placement of pedestrian routes, proper access for the disabled, signage, traffic patterns, parking and landscaping.

Project director William Gregg, BArch/81, says it's been an interesting exercise for himself and Brisbin to tour the campus as professionals, rather than students. They've met with staff, students and faculty in several open house sessions to gather ideas and suggestions. The consultation process has also involved off-campus groups such as the National Capital Commission, the City of Ottawa, and area community associations.

Experience has taught Carleton the dangers of proceeding without a master plan, says Gregg. For example, unforeseen traffic and parking problems have arisen due to the placement of the recently-constructed daycare centre on campus. The proximity of the playground to the Central Heating Plant has also drawn criticism because of the vapours emitted during certain climatic situations.

The timing of the project is "strategic," says Gregg, because the university is in a period of "pause." "There are no plans for immediate expansion therefore we have the luxury of time to formulate a master plan for the future."

Most major Canadian universities either have a master plan or are in the process of developing one, says Gregg. "Education is changing. Universities are trying to make strategic decisions about where to go as institutions."

A draft master plan document is expected to be released by the end of the year. Alumni are invited to comment on the project by contacting the Office of the Associate Vice-President (Finance and Administration) at (613) 788-2843.

Major Public Lectures

The university sponsors a number of lectures each year. These lectures are open to the public. For more information about specific lectures, contact the sponsoring departments.

THE FLORENCE BIRD LECTURE

Established in 1987 to explore the experiences of women in Canada and abroad, it is named in honour of The Honourable Florence Bird, in recognition of her work for the CBC, the Canadian International Development Agency, the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada and the Senate.

Date: November 2, 1995

Speaker: Greta Hofmann-Nemiroff, Joint Chair, Pauline Jewett Institute of Women's Studies

Topic: *I'm a stranger here myself: a feminist account of the Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing*

Place: Arts Faculty Lounge, 2017 Dunton Tower

Time: 12 noon

Sponsored by: The Pauline Jewett Institute of Women's Studies. Phone 788-6645

THE ADAM MICKIEWICZ MEMORIAL LECTURE

Established in 1969, the Adam Mickiewicz Memorial Lecture is presented each year by noted authorities in the area of Soviet and East European Studies to commemorate Poland's foremost poet, Adam Mickiewicz.

Date: November 3, 1995

Speaker: Stanislaw Baranczak, Professor of Polish language and literature, Harvard University

Place: Room C264, Loeb

June Convocation

More than 1,500 eager new graduates gathered in Alumni Park during three days of very clement weather June 15 - 17 to accept their degrees at Carleton's 103rd convocation.

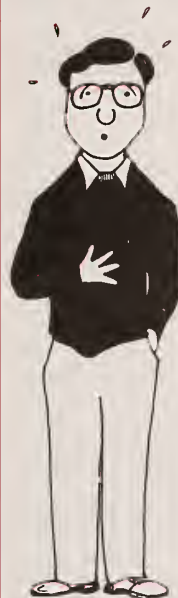
The university also presented six prominent individuals with honorary degrees. The recipients were Celia Franca, founder of the National Ballet of Canada; His Excellency Hakan Berggren, Ambassador of Sweden; Professor Marc-Adelard Tremblay, distinguished anthropologist; Dr. Beatrice Wickett, former Chief Psychologist for the Ottawa Board of Education; Carleton alumnus Terence Matthews, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Newbridge Networks Corporation; and Dr. Clifford Hargrove, Scientist Emeritus, Centre for Research in Particle Physics at Carleton University.

Approximately 50 alumni volunteers were on hand over the weekend to conduct the ever-popular degree framing service offered by the alumni association. Several hundred frames were sold with profits going back to the university.

Guess Who's Cooking Dinner?

*Cooking and other
essential skills for men*

by
Shirley de la Torre



Looking for an interesting birthday, anniversary, or Christmas gift that will help get the man (men) in your life into the kitchen?

Shirley de la Torre, a Carleton employee with a finely tuned sense of the occasion, has written a book that just might help. The book is entitled *Guess Who's Cooking Dinner? Cooking and other Essential Skills for Men* and is designed for men who are new, or fairly new, to cooking.

The book contains:

31 menu plans with very clear instructions and helpful hints

dessert section

special occasion menus like breakfast in bed, picnic by the fire

special things to do for that special someone... helpful hints on how to make her feel special, like a candlelight dinner prepared by him

Menus in the book have been tested by men whose partners were ecstatic..."he can cook!"

The book is available in the Carleton University Bookstore **OR**, to order: complete and mail to: *Guess Who's Cooking Dinner?* PO Box 158, North Gower, Ontario, K0A 2T0

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Enclosed is my cheque (payable to Shirley de la Torre) for ---copy(s) of *Guess Who's Cooking Dinner?* at \$14.95 per copy, plus \$3.00 for shipping and handling. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

A portion of the sales will be donated to the Carleton University Capital Campaign.

NEWS BULLETIN

Fabulous Homecoming weekend September 29-October 1

Reliable sources have revealed that this year's Homecoming committee has been tirelessly toiling to bring the Carleton community yet another fabulous Homecoming weekend.

Insiders claim that the following events and celebrations are shaping up into THE not-to-be missed occasion of the season. The following schedule was leaked to *Carleton University Magazine* by certain Carleton graduates who defended their actions by stating, "The people have a right to know!"

Friday, September 29

- Open Houses at both the *Charlatan* (Unicentre) and the School of Journalism (St. Pat's) during the day.
- Bald Ravens Hockey Club will play Royal Military College at the R.A. Centre in Ottawa at 1:30 pm. The game will be followed by a beer and pizza reception at Oliver's, 4:30 p.m.
- Opening reception for the 50th anniversary celebrations of the School of Journalism, Art Gallery, 6:00 p.m.
- *Charlatan/Carleton* 50th anniversary dinner and reunion, Faculty Club, 7:00 p.m.
- St. Pat's Reunion -- Reception and tour at the old college.

Saturday, September 30

- Journalism conference, on campus, 9:30 a.m.
- Athletics 50th anniversary reunion and barbecue, all Carleton athletes are welcome to join members of past championship teams on the soccer field, 11:00 a.m.
- Football Game -- Ravens vs. Redmen, 2:00 p.m.
- Journalism conference participants will dine in small groups downtown, then meet at the National Press Club for the BIG PARTY, 8:00 p.m.
- Class of '70 celebrates 25-year reunion.
- Swimming alumni hold annual meet at the Carleton pool between 5-7 p.m., pizza get-together follows in the Athletics complex.
- St. Pat's banquet and variety show, Chateau Laurier Hotel.

Sunday, October 1

- Chancellor's breakfast, Faculty Club, 11:00 a.m.
- 3rd annual fencing alumni challenge, multi purpose room, 10-2:00p.m.
- Annual students vs. alumni ultimate frisbee match, on campus

All Weekend

The new and improved Oliver's is open. Drop in!

For more information call Kelly at
Development and Alumni Services (613) 788-3636.

Sixties

'62

Heinz Paryas, BA/62, is retiring from teaching after 32 years. He spent the past 16 years teaching German and history at Lisgar Collegiate in Ottawa, Ontario.

'68

Elizabeth Hinks, BSc/68, has returned to Cornwall, England, after 10 years in Saskatoon, where her husband Chris recently retired after 22 years with Agriculture Canada. Elizabeth is teaching reading at two local schools and studying for a master's degree in special education.

Richard Millar, BA/68, married Sita Warren in 1994. They reside in Dorval, Quebec, where Richard is program manager for Rolls-Royce GTE Inc.

'69

Ivan McFarlane, MA/69, earned a master's degree in environmental studies at York University in 1972 and a doctoral degree in the spring of 1995 from the University of Toronto. He was recently named a "Great Graduate" by the University of Toronto Alumni Association.

Maureen Yardley (Brewer), BA/69, is pleased to announce the recent opening of her business, Yardley Antiques, in Ottawa, Ontario.

Seventies

'70

Lucy M. Pickard, BA/70, received a master's degree in English on May 25, 1995, from the University of Waterloo at the age of 74.

R. Scott Serson, BA/70, was promoted to the position of Deputy Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs in Ottawa, Ontario, effective September 5, 1995. Scott previously was associate deputy minister at Human Resources Development Canada.

'71

Bill Bottomley, BA (SPC)/71, BA/78, is head of immigration at the Canadian Embassy in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Bill was married on August 26, 1995, to Elizabeth White.

Frank Richichi, BA/71, has recently launched his own business in Ottawa, Ontario, called Strategic Development. The company specializes in systems and real estate.

'72

Bryson MacDonald, MSW/72, has retired from Veterans Affairs Canada as the departmental counselling advisor and has opened a cycling shop called Smooth Cycle in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

Ross McMahon, MA/72, recently retired as director of policy for the Public Service

Commission in Ottawa, Ontario. From 1977 to 1986, Ross had been an advisor to the Prime Minister with the Privy Council Office. He and his wife, Pat, live in Kanata, Ontario.

Stephen Nancoo, MA/72, is co-editor of the *Indo-Caribbean Canadian Who's Who, Profiles of Achievement*, published by the Canadian Educator's Press in Mississauga, Ontario.

'73

Keith Langille, BA/73, earned his master's degree from Queen's University in 1995. After 20 years with the federal government, he opened a management consulting company, Q-Bridge International. Keith and his wife Lynne live in Stittsville, Ontario, with their three children.

'74

Bill MacArthur, BEng/74, is employed at the University of Windsor as an industrial technology advisor with the National Research Council's industrial research assistance program. He is married to Joan (MacIntosh), BA/74.

'77

Tim Catherwood, BAHons/77, MA/79, and his wife, Diane, have moved to Kitchener, Ontario. Tim is serving as regional director of human resources (south-west) for Ault Foods, based in Mitchell, Ontario.

'78

Maria Glaser (Hutchinson), BAHons/78, has multiple sclerosis and is living in a chronic care hospital in Ottawa, Ontario.

Greg Lindeblom, BAHons/78, earned a master's degree in economics in January, 1995, from the New School for Social Research in New York. He lives in Manhattan with his partner, Michael Stiles, and works for the Bank of Nova Scotia in the investment banking department.

George Thomas, BAHons/78, MA/90, is a principle consultant for Consulting and Audit Canada, and is working towards a doctoral degree in philosophy. He and his wife, Margo Cloutier, a Carleton student, have two sons, Geoffrey and Christopher.

Carleton University Women's Soccer

Proud Hosts of the 1995 CIAU National Championship

November 9-12, 1995

For further information please contact

David Kent or

Gail Blake

(613) 788-4480

Future Alumni

Robert Adcock, November 20, 1992

Sarah Adcock, August 23, 1990

Liam John Bell, October 14, 1994

Micaela Hardy-Moffat, January 20, 1989

Madison Hardy-Moffat, July 6, 1994

Bailey Rose King, January 31, 1995

Chelsea Lanos, September 23, 1992

Taylor Lanos, February 5, 1994

Julia Lynn Lewis, February 7, 1995

Aaron James Lynch, January 26, 1995

Liam (John) Melville, July 9, 1994

Mary Lenore Parr, April 15, 1995

Tegan Linnea Wahlgren, March 10, 1995

If you want your child's name to be included in this column, be sure to check the request box in the Alumni Update form at the back of this magazine



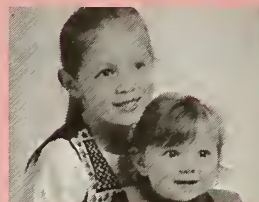
Liam John Bell



Chelsea Lanos



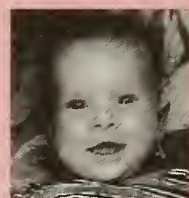
Taylor Lanos



Micaela Hardy-Moffat and
Madison Hardy-Moffat



Julia Lynn Lewis



Aaron Lynch



Tegan Linnea Wahlgren

'79



Richard Sherry, BEng/79, MEng/81, has moved to Ecuador to teach physics and science for a two-year term. He previously taught at Lord Beaverbrook High School in Calgary, Alberta.

Barbara Wade Rose, BAHons/79, won a National Magazine Award and the Science in Society Journalism Award in May, 1995, for an article which was published in the June, 1994, issue of *Saturday Night*. She and her family are on sabbatical in California until July, 1996.

Roland Wahlgren, MA/79, and his wife, Melanie Marchand, are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Tegan Linnea, on March 10, 1995. The family resides in North Vancouver, British Columbia.

Eighties

'80

Nancy Jane Hastings, BA/80, and Ian Muggridge were married on September 3, 1994, in the Bahamas. Nancy Jane is a fashion editor, whose career includes stints at *Toronto Life Fashion Magazine*, the *Toronto Star*, *Chatelaine*, and *Flare*. She is now freelancing in Toronto, Ontario.

'81

Lloyd Mackey, BA/81, is pleased to announce his recent marriage to Susan in October, 1994.

John Melville, BA/81, is a radio producer for Telemedia Network Radio in Toronto, Ontario. His wife, Sylvia (Denning), BA/81, is a special education teacher with the Peel Board of Education. They have one son, Liam (John), born July 9, 1994.

Robert Milling, BA/81, married Lynn

Berthiaume on April 6, 1995. The couple reside in Wakefield, Quebec, and are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their first child in October of this year.

'82

Marilyn Henighan, BAHons/82, MA/85, received her bachelor's degree in special education at the University of Ottawa in 1995. Marilyn also received the Florence Dunlop Memorial Award, a grant she plans to use to write a book. She will be returning to teaching in September, 1995.

'84

Angela Briginshaw (Poetter), BA/84, and Richard Briginshaw, BArch/87, are thrilled to announce the arrival of their third child, Sean, a little brother for Justin, age eight, and Sara, age four. Sean was born June 1, 1995. The family resides in Kanata, Ontario.

Mark Giberson, BJ/84, was recently elected vice-president and president-elect for the Ottawa chapter of the International Association of Business Communi-

In Memoriam

Mavis Milne Clark, BJ/57, on June 22, 1995
Timothy Corbin, BCom/70, on March 21, 1995
Edgar Davidson, MA/81, on June 3, 1995
Ronald E. Dayman, MA/72, in October, 1991
Mary E. Elliott, BA/79, in 1993
Edward W. Fabricius, BA/70, on March 11, 1995
George A. Franklin, BA/50, on April 19, 1995
Robert D. Frayne, BA/53, BJ/54, in February, 1995
Rebecca Gonzalez de Olivares, MA/93, in May, 1995
Judith E. Kollar, BA/73, BAHons/74, on March 15, 1995
Michael Kolsun, DPA/82, MA/85, in June, 1995
Marilyn V. Law, CPSS/80, BA/83, in June, 1995
Allan J. Leblanc, BA/68, in 1994
Susan Levine, BA/66, on May 16, 1995
Harry Gustav Meinert, BA/72, in 1995
Edith E. Milburn, BA/81, MA/83, in June, 1995
Alison Ruth Miller, BA/52, CTESL/85, on June 19, 1995
Jim A. Miller, BJ/51, on March 1, 1995

cators. Mark recently established The Giberson Consulting Group in Ottawa, Ontario.

'85

David Schachow, BA/85, married Michelle Stevens on May 6, 1995. The couple live in Scarborough, Ontario, where David works for the city and Michelle is a loans manager with a credit union.

'86

Stephen Adcock, PhD/86, and his wife Mary Adcock (Norris), BAHons/76, MA/78, are the proud parents of a daughter, Sarah, born August 23, 1990, and a son, Robert, born November 20, 1992.

Tim Kelton, BSc/86, is a physician with the Missionary Health Institute in North York, Ontario, in the area of family practice and obstetrics with an emphasis on travel medicine and care for missionaries.

Michael Ianos, BA/86, is a financial consultant and sales manager with London Life in Ottawa, Ontario. He and his wife, Christine (Barbeau), have two children, Chelsea and Taylor. Michael is president of the Soccer Alumni Chapter for Carleton University.

Heather Lee, BJ/86, has been appointed manager of marketing and communications for the Canadian Payroll Association in Toronto, Ontario. Heather previously

worked for 10 years in both the private and public sectors in the field of member and employee communications.

Cathy Lynch (Pruefer), BJ/86, and her husband Doug, BCom/86, are thrilled to welcome their first child and newest crew member, Arron James, on January 26, 1995.

'87

Douglas Melville, BAHons/87, has accepted a position as director, financial services policy, with the Canadian Bankers Association where he leads the team responsible for small business policy, securities policy, and upcoming revisions to federal financial services legislation.

Larry Nafziger, BArch/87, and his wife, Jane Snider, have begun a three-year assignment in Kenya for the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC). They will be working at job creation with SELFHELP Crafts of the World. They previously served with MCC in Uganda.

'88

Jeff Parr, MPA/88, and his wife, Martha Elliott, are thrilled to announce the arrival of their daughter Mary Lenore, on April 15, 1995 in Regina, Saskatchewan. Mary was born just four days before her sister Grace's third birthday.

Dorothy Soo-Wiens, BA/88, and her

husband, Woody, reside in Beamsville, Ontario, with their daughters Brianna and Mackenzie. Woody is a constable for the Hamilton-Wentworth Regional Police. Dorothy is a public educator for a shelter for abused women and children.
Roxane Walsh (Beriault), BA/88, BAHons/89, and her husband, Rodney, have returned from honeymooning in Malaysia to their home in Nepean, Ontario. They have a son, Moonbeam Walsh, born November 24, 1994.

'89

Andrew Beck, BCSHons/89, married Kimberley Marshall on April 22, 1995, in Bermuda. Andrew is a computer consultant at Cooper and Lines in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Brent Frederick, BAHons/89, married Kathy Caldwell on August 27, 1994. Brent works for Parks Ontario as an assistant park superintendent in charge of several parks in Renfrew County including Madawaska River Provincial Park. He and Kathy live in Pembroke, Ontario.

James Hanson, BCom/89, and his wife, Tanya (Gräham), have moved to British Columbia where they have purchased a grocery business. They enjoy kayaking during their limited free time.

Estomih Nyka, MA/89, completed his doctoral degree at the University of Pittsburgh and has returned to his homeland of Tanzania.



Arlene M. Roberts, BAHons/89, graduated in May, 1995, with a Doctor of Jurisprudence from Quinnipiac College School of Law, Hamden, Connecticut.

Nineties

'90

Jing-Dong Yuan, MA/90, graduated with a PhD in political science from Queen's University in May, 1995. He began a post-

doctoral fellowship at York University's Centre for International and Strategic Studies in August, 1995.

'91

Jamie Bell, BA/91, has been employed for three years with the Department of Foreign Affairs in Ottawa, Ontario. He received his first posting in July, 1995, to Cairo, Egypt, where he has moved with his wife Teri Bell (Wynnyk), BPA/91, and son Liam.

Nancy Lewis, BA/91, and her husband Ralph are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Julia Lynn, on February 7, 1995, a sister for Jesse, age one and a half. The family resides in Embrun, Ontario.

Kim Robinson, MA/91, has been working for the past two and a half years for the United Nations Development Program in Toronto, Ontario.

'92

Mark Billings, BAHons/92, has graduated with honours from the Harvard School of Business with a master's degree in business administration. He lives in Montreal, Quebec, where he works as a man-

ager for Canadian Liquid Air Ltd.

Carla Doucet, BAHons/92, has moved to Peterborough, Ontario, to start her own consulting business in the area of sustainable development education and facilitation. She is also the education policy advisor for the National Round Table on the Environment and Economy.

'93

Bruce Cane, BEng/93, is a project engineer for the Ministry of Transportation in Toronto, Ontario.

Luigi Catalli, BArch/93, married Ida on July 9, 1994. The couple moved into their first home in Mississauga, Ontario.

John Corcoran, BA/93, is engaged to be married to Fumie Ebinuma. The wedding will take place next summer in Toronto, Ontario, where John is working as an English language instructor.

Elizabeth Firth, BA/93, BA/95, and Adam DiSabato are enjoying country living in Carleton Place, Ontario. They are pleased to announce the addition of Gordon (the cat) to their little family and are busy planning their wedding. Elizabeth works for Development and Alumni Services at Carleton.

Marianne Zahoruk, BAHons/93, is working as an "on-air" personality on Q92, a Sudbury, Ontario, radio station.

Shu Zhang, MEng/93, is a member of the scientific staff of Bell-Northern Research Ltd. in Ottawa, Ontario.

'94

Beth Blackmore, MSW/94, started a private practice in social work this past spring in Montreal, Quebec.

Kim Edger, BJ/94, and Kirk Schulz, BA/93, are pleased to announce their marriage on July 29, 1995, in Vancouver, British Columbia. Kim works for Ritchie Bros. Auctioneers and Kirk is a manager for Toys 'R' Us.

Steven Vesely, BJ/94, has moved to Indiana to work as a sports editor for a twice-weekly local paper.

Craig Walker, BA/94, has accepted a position at the Brampton Flying Club as a flight instructor. He invites grads to contact him through the alumni association.

'95

Steven Pruner, MSW/95, is a child protection officer with a county council near London, England.

Grad spends five years helping Mexican farmers

Carleton grad Daniel Buckles, PhD/89, has recently returned to Ottawa, Ontario, after working for five years in Mexico to improve the sustainability and productivity of rural livelihoods in the developing world.

Buckles worked to develop new strategies for Mexican farmers through technology such as "green" manures, cover crops, and living fences, and through enhanced community participation in problem definition and decision-making.

The research was sponsored by the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Centre, an international, non-profit, scientific research and training organization based in Mexico. It is one of 16 centres supported by the Food and Agriculture Organization, The World Bank, United Nations Development Program and various developed countries, including Canada.

Buckles and collaborators in non-governmental organizations and agri-

cultural research systems in Mexico and Central America also developed new approaches to technology transfer and policy analysis. These experiences are currently being applied to projects on the sustain-

able use of biological diversity funded by the International Development Research Centre in Ottawa where Buckles is now employed.



Daniel Buckles, PhD/89 (sociology), is shown here (left) with Mexican farmer Bertrano Martinez, in a field of maize and velvetbean in southern Veracruz, Mexico. Velvetbean is a fast-growing legume used to fertilize the soil and smother weeds.

The Way It Was



Ken G. Roberts

The following is an excerpt from *The Way It Was*, a book of poetry published in 1993 by The Conference of Defence Associations Institute. The poet, Ken G. Roberts, DFC, CD, wrote most of the lines of the 35-page book during the war while serving as a squadron leader in Bomber Command, RCAF. In 1993, he strung the "fragments of emotion" into a cohesive whole to help young people today understand "the way it was."

Roberts graduated from the University of Toronto with a bachelor's degree in 1947 and in 1948 earned a journalism degree from Carleton. He embarked on a career in journalism that included stints as co-founder of Capital Press Service, a news and feature agency based in Ottawa, freelance writer, professional photographer, public relations officer, government speech writer and author. He resides in Ottawa, where, at the age of 73, he continues to write.

*In pockmarked skies
A Halifax is hit,
And bit by bit
Disjoins itself;
A dying beast
On even wings
Torching greasy fire.
Silk flowers float away-
We count them one to five-
White thistledown
Behind a funeral pyre.*

*Deep inside
We know what's going on down there
Within those shattered towns;
A cancer in a life that once was fair.*

**"MY
DEGREE IS
A SOURCE
OF PRIDE.
MY
DIPLOMA
FROM ITI
IS A
SOURCE OF
INCOME."**

Will Booth holds a B.A. from Acadia University and a diploma from ITI. Will now works for Information Systems Management Corp., an IBM company



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Lost Grads

Despite our best efforts, we have been unable to locate a current address for the alumni listed here. We don't want to close the book on them, so we'd appreciate any leads you could give us. Simply call us at (613) 788-3636, or complete the form below and send or fax it to us. Thank you!

Kim Acheson, BAHons/79 (economics)
Norma Bacon, BAHons/76, MSc/79 (mathematics)
Malcolm Campbell, BSc/61 (chemistry)
Nancy Darlington, B Ed , BScHons/77 (biology)
Deborah Elliott, BCom/87
Marlene Fish, BAHons/78 (psychology)
Marie Gauvin, BA/49
Michael Hamelin, BAHons/73 (geography), MA/87 (geography)
Audrey Irving, BA/77 (French)

Moir Jackson, BA/65 (mathematics)
Michael Keating, BSc/56 (chemistry)
Jean Lamontagne, BA/72 (poli. sci.), BAHons/72 (pub. admin.)
Heather MacDonald, BA/61
Harold Nightingale, BA SC
Kenneth O'Neill, BSc/69
Victor Parker, BA/67, MSW/72
Marie Quinn, BA (SPC)/59
Helen Rejohn, BA/65
Susan Scott, BCom/74
Robert Theriault, MEng/78 (electrical)
Garth Von Einsiedel, BScHons/80
Ann Walsh, BA/65 (psychology)
Arthur Wright, DPA/62, MA/62 (pub. admin.)
Donald Young, BSc/58
James Zener, BA/66

Here's how to get into our next magazine....

Be sure to let us know whenever you move so you don't miss future issues of Carleton University Magazine or other news from the Alumni Association. Simply complete this form and return it to us so that we can update your record and you can let former classmates know about your moves, career changes, and personal achievements. We look forward to hearing from you.

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☐ If your submission is about more than one graduate, please indicate under whose name you wish to have the Alumni Update appear: _____

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